

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 65 degrees. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 40 to 45.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Gag order too broad

A Twin Falls lawyer says a gag order imposed in a pair of murder cases is overly broad.

Page C1

Farm bill explained

Representatives from Idaho's congressional delegation met with farmers Wednesday to help them understand the new farm bill.

Page C1

Sports

Yank springs upset

Chuck Woodruff of the U.S. provided the first major upset of the French Open Tennis tournament by stunning No. 3 seed Andre Agassi.

Page B1

Coming off vacation

How haunting the collapse of Greg Norman in the final round of the Masters may be shown when he ends a six-week vacation by playing in the Memorial this weekend.

Page B1

Outdoors

New arrivals

Many of Idaho's big-game animals are born in late spring - but it's a time fraught with danger.

Page D1

Turn it down

Outdoors editor William Brock asks why tranquility plays second fiddle to loud engines and even louder stereos.

Page B1

Opinion

Dole's young enough

If age becomes an issue in this year's presidential race, then Bob Dole's maturity should be an asset, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Money

Flier miles available

Compiling those frequent flier miles? The Summer Olympics bottle up the Southeast, but open seats elsewhere.

Page E1

Nation

Breaking away?

The San Fernando Valley, that post-war suburban expanse of backyards barbecues and Valley girls, threatens to secede from Los Angeles.

Page A3

Shutdown sought

Lawmakers are demanding voluntary efforts to shutdown sweatshops making apparel for the American market.

Page A4

Governors oppose link

Democratic governors go on record against legislation linking welfare and Medicaid.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Cookies and pomp



After standing relatively still through a kindergarten 'graduation,' Jill Haney, left, momentarily loses her composure as she and classmate Erin Collins wait to go into the cookies-and-punch line following the program at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls on Wednesday. They are in the afternoon class of Vicky Brown.

Uneasy times loom for White House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With two grand juries at work and another court appearance looming for President Clinton, the Whitewater investigation is building momentum.

The same possibilities that tantalize prosecutors and Clinton foes strike uneasiness in a White House gearing up for the campaign.

One question is whether prosecutors can gain the cooperation of any of the Clintons' former business partners or Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, a one-time Clinton nemesis. All now face lengthy prison terms.

While the White House was trying to minimize the fallout from the guilty ver-

Official spin - A4

dicts in Arkansas, prosecutor Kenneth Starr spent much of Wednesday in meetings with his Whitewater staff in Washington and Little Rock.

In the coming weeks

• The president is expected to be subpoenaed again to testify in a second Whitewater criminal trial by two bankers accused of committing crimes to aid Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

• Grand juries in Washington and Little Rock will step up their investigation of the truthfulness of statements made by White House aides as well as the appearance and reappearance of Hillary

Please see WHITEWATER/A2

FBI clears news crews from hill near Freeman

The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — The FBI ordered news crews to leave their vantage point on a hill above the Freeman compound Wednesday, then tried to confiscate news releases in which the Freeman defended the journalists and urged them to stand up for their rights.

Freeman delivered the news releases to a mailbox at the edge of the property they occupy, but FBI agents blocked journalists on the road and confiscated all but three copies.

The Freeman delivered a second batch, and journalists got more that time.

"The press has been courteous and maintained a safe distance throughout the entire time of the FBI trespass

upon the men and women of Justus Township," the statement said.

It quoted the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and urged journalists to stand up for their rights.

"If you cannot occupy the county road near Justus Township, Montana state, united States of America, you cannot go anywhere without the permission of your masters," it added. Freeman use the lower-case u in United States.

An FBI SWAT team agent told an Associated Press reporter the reporter could not approach the Freeman property because it was too dangerous.

"Is that an order?"

"That's an order."

An FBI vehicle remained blocking

Please see FREEMEN/A2

New Jersey boy captures geography crown

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For Seyi Feyanju, the question was a cinch: Name the European principality whose heads of state are the president of France and the bishop of Urgel.

He correctly answered "Andorra" to become this year's National Geography Bee champ. The 12-year-old from New Jersey walked away with a \$25,000 scholarship in the form of an oversized cardboard check.

"I knew it because I read it in an encyclopedia like maybe three years ago, or four years ago," the seventh-grader at H.B. White Middle School in Verona, N.J., said. "I just remembered it."

For those who don't know, Andorra is a mountain republic in the Pyrenees range between France and Spain.

Seyi's opponent in the championship round was Ryan Sean, 14, of Augusta, Maine, who incorrectly named "Monaco" as the principality in question.

He also was stumped by the question asking, "Name the 16th-century Flemish geographer who designed a map projection for use in navigation and who is credited with producing the first collection of maps called an atlas."

Ryan, an eighth-grader at Buker Middle School, left his card blank.



Seyi Feyanju, 12, of Verona, N.J., won the National Geography Bee Wednesday and a \$25,000 scholarship.

Seyi correctly answered Mercator.

In the third question of the championship round, both youngsters knew that Macao is the Portuguese territory in east Asia that reverts to Chinese sovereignty in 1999.

Seyi's 3-of-3 gave him the title.

Second-place winner Ryan won a \$15,000 scholarship, and for third place, 14-year-old Matthew Conway, of El Reno, Okla., earned a \$10,000 scholarship.

How many of these could you answer?

Some questions asked in Wednesday's final round of the 1996 National Geography Bee. Answers below:

1. Copper and zinc are mined at Fin Flon, a town that lies on the border between Manitoba and which other prairie province?
2. Kenya's chief port was founded on an island in the Indian Ocean. Name this port city.
3. The discovery of what resource was a major factor in causing Australia's population to almost triple between 1850 and 1890?
4. The region north of the Firth of Clyde and the Firth of Forth was known to the Romans as Caledonia. Today, this region makes up most of what political unit?
5. Name the island country south of Sicily that has had military importance because of its strategic location in the Mediterranean Sea.
6. Most of what country's coastline lies between the deltas of the Red and Mekong rivers?
7. Devil's Island, a penal colony during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, is off the coast of which French overseas department?
8. The Kuri Islands, which extend from Hokkaido to the Kamchatka Peninsula, stretch across the entrance to what sea?
9. Hydroelectric facilities on the Sao Francisco River provide power for the northeastern part of what South American country?
10. Thessaly is a region located east of the Pindus Mountains in which Mediterranean country?

Answers:

1. Saskatchewan
2. Mombasa
3. gold
4. Scotland
5. Malta
6. Vietnam
7. French Guiana
8. Sea of Okhotsk
9. Brazil
10. Greece

Secession rumblings strike L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amid the century-end turmoil that's seen the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia break apart, Balkanization is under way in the nation's second-largest city with a move toward secession by the San Fernando Valley, the symbol of American postwar suburban sprawl.

Twenty miles long by 15 miles wide, the expanse of tract homes and strip malls that gave the world "Valley Girls" and the phrase "Gag me with a spoon" is pressing for independence from Los Angeles.

A breakaway would create a city of more than 1.2 million people, ranking sixth in population, between Philadelphia and San Diego. The remaining city of Los Angeles would lose its No. 2 ranking to Chicago.

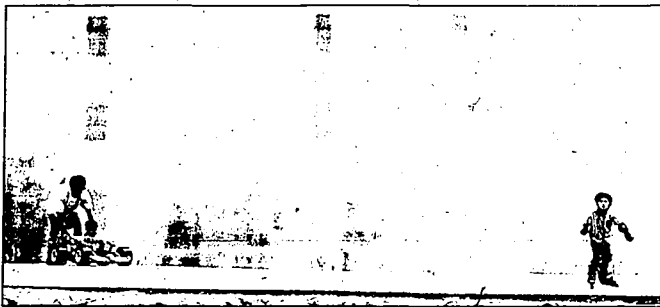
The first step is a bill before the state Legislature that would take away the City Council's power to veto secession if Valley residents vote far.

"It's about democracy," said state Assemblywoman Paula Boland, San Fernando Valley sponsor of the no-veto bill. It won passage May 9 in the Assembly, which is controlled by Boland's fellow Republicans, but faces a fight for approval in the Democratic-controlled Senate. Republican Gov. Pete Wilson has not said whether he would sign it.

Active on and off for the past 20 years, secessionists contend their neighborhoods fail to get enough municipal services for the taxes paid. They resent a City Hall establishment 30 miles away that seems as distant as the Kremlin to a Cossack.

The sudden success of Boland's bill in the Assembly was a shot heard 'round the Golden State.

"These are soundbite solutions to complex problems," said



A family plays along the Hansen Dam in the San Fernando Valley. If the area breaks away from Los Angeles, the water flowing through the valley would become a major issue.



Alarcon

Assemblyman Richard Katz, a San Fernando Valley Democrat. "No one asks how much it's going to cost if you have to suddenly lease a police department and a fire department. Who do the roads belong to?"

When the Soviet Union broke up, Russia and Ukraine squabbled over who got the nuclear weapons and the Black Sea fleet. Los Angeles and the Valley would also wrestle over assets.

"Who controls the water rights?" asked City Councilman Richard Alarcon, the first Hispanic elected to represent a Valley district in what were once

nearly all-white suburbs. "Seventy percent of the water for the city of Los Angeles comes through the Valley. How do you divide up the rights?"

Like Mayor Richard Riordan, Alarcon opposes a breakup of the city. But he sympathizes with the forces shaping the Valley secession movement. "It's about historical neglect," Alarcon said. "What people in the Valley want is respect. There should be more police visible, more firefighters, more street sweepers."

Alarcon recently voted with two other Valley colleagues on the City Council to support Boland's bill giving residents the right to choose their destiny.

It was because of water that the city annexed the huge expanse of the then-rural Valley in the early part of the century. In the prosperity that followed World War II, the Valley's suburbs spread like

dichondra lawns, fertilized by G.I. loans and Cold War defense contractors.

"At Mel's Drive-In Diner, with 'the best shakes in town' a neon oasis where the broad boulevards of Ventura and Van Nuys meet, Vince Anderson, 38, pondered his burger and recalled that he got his engineering career started at Rocketdyne, where the space-shuttle engines were built.

These days, he's a contractor and building inspector. "I think it could be a city, but right now it's too expensive," he lamented. "Right now, the Valley's a shell. It's not like the early '80s when Rocketdyne and Lockheed were at high tide. The Valley probably lost 150,000 jobs."

Most lawmakers back kids TV programming

WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter signed by a majority of House members urges federal regulators to require TV stations to air at least three hours of educational shows for children each week.

The letter, initiated by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., containing the signatures of 220 lawmakers, was sent Wednesday to the Federal Communications Commission. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and other GOP leaders did not sign.

"I think this is the turning point," said children's television activist Peggy Charren, who believed the letter would pressure the FCC into action.

The FCC hasn't been able to reach consensus on the matter for more than a year. However, that might change now that FCC commissioner James Quello has reversed his position and now supports the concept of a minimum standard.

The National Association of

Broadcasters said the House letter won't change the industry's opposition to a government programming requirement, said spokeswoman Patti McNeill. The industry says a program requirement would be unconstitutional and could lead to endless government demands on programming.

Jeffrey Chester, executive director of the Center for Media Education, said his group wants a tougher requirement of one hour of children's programming a day.

Saturday, June 1
Downtown Main Avenue Fair Arts Festival
 Local artists will be displaying & selling their fine art

Farmworkers, lettuce firm reach pact

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Ending a 17-year battle started by Cesar Chavez, the United Farm Workers made peace Wednesday with the nation's No. 3 lettuce grower, signing a five-year labor contract.

Beginning in the late 1970s, the union had led a boycott of Bruce

Church Inc.'s Red Coach brand and waged a strike against California lettuce growers in 1979 after the company refused to renew a contract with the farm workers. The agreement was possible because a younger generation has taken control of both sides.

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The Twin Falls Board of Directors would like to thank everyone involved in the 1996 WalkAmerica held April 27, 1996. This year's walk was one of the most successful in years. We would like to give special thanks to the following local businesses and members of the community that so generously donated their time, goods and services to our walk.

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Nation

Aides put own spin on verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House aides worked overnight and all day Wednesday trying to distance President Clinton from the Whitewater convictions of three Arkansas associates from the 1980s.

The main strategy: focus on comments from jurors who said Clinton's testimony was credible, though irrelevant to their decisions.

"We're letting the jurors' words speak for themselves," said Mark Fabiani, a White House lawyer whose main job is to speak for the Whitewater damage control team.

Clinton's successor, Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, and two former business associates, James and Susan McDougal, were convicted of fraud Tuesday despite the president's testimony for the defense.

With Whitewater revived as an election-year issue, the mood at the White House tended toward somberness broken by kinetic activity as lawyers and political aides dealt with the verdict's fallout. They also looked ahead with some trepidation to the June 17 Whitewater trial of two Arkansas bankers accused of wrongdoing in the handling of Clinton's 1990 reelection campaign as governor.

After working through the night, the damage control team at 9 a.m. released a seven-page outline of juror comments. It soon had grown to eight.

Underlined and highlighted were juror quotes culled from newspapers and television news shows. Typical entries:

• "The president's credibility was never an issue," juror foreperson Sandy Wood on ABC's "Nightline."

• "The documents told me more than the testimony did," juror Risa Gayle Briggs, to the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.

• "To me, the president didn't really have anything to do with this," juror Ernest Williams Jr., to The Associated Press.

The White House packet did not include comments from juror Janice Greer, who was a minority voice questioning Clinton's credibility.

"Some of us believed him and some didn't," the New York Daily News quoted her as saying. And she told the AP: "I think he and his wife had just as much to do with it, but that is just my personal opinion."

The Clinton team also took to the airwaves. Former White House aide John Podesta was one of the presidential surrogates assigned to respond to Republican claims that the verdicts were just the tip of a damaging iceberg.

"Every time the president and the first lady's activities are looked at, no wrongdoing is found," Podesta told CBS first thing in the morning.

The president told reporters immediately after the verdicts that he felt sorry for Tucker and the McDougals. Later, Clinton called Tucker from his White House residence to express sympathy.

"I've known Jim Tucker for years and on a personal level I'm sad for him and his family," Clinton said afterward.

"The people of Arkansas have been served well by his work as governor."

As lieutenant governor, Tucker took over for Clinton after the 1992 election. Clinton, an old political rival of Tucker's, grew to respect the former prosecutor during the 1992 campaign, when Tucker practically ran the state.

Lawmakers urge effort to fight sweatshops

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Honduran girl spoke Wednesday of beatings and intimidation at a plant that previously made pants for the Wal-Mart clothing line carrying the name of celebrity Kathie Lee Gifford.

"If I could talk with Kathie Lee, I would ask her to help us, to end all the maltreatment, so that they would stop yelling at us and hitting us," Wendy Diaz, 15, said at a Capitol Hill news conference.

She said she hopes to meet Mrs. Gifford during her two-week stay in the United States.

The girl, who said she began working at the Global Fashion plant in Honduras at age 13, was brought to the United States by civil rights groups. She was introduced at the news

conference by lawmakers trying to get American clothing retailers voluntarily to assure consumers their products don't come from sweatshops or plants using child labor.

"Parents have a right to know that the toys and clothes they buy for their children are not made by exploited children," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

Miller said he is starting a campaign to get retailers to display "No Sweat" signs guaranteeing that their products are not made with child or exploited labor.

If they don't act voluntarily, he said, "I think Congress is going to have to step in."

Mrs. Gifford, who appears on the syndicated television show "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee," said she severed her ties with the

Honduran factory last fall after learning of the working conditions. Wal-Mart has since ended its contract with the Honduran company that paid workers, mostly young people, 31 cents an hour to make the Kathie Lee clothing line. The retailer has also terminated its contract with a New York company that subcontracted its work on Kathie Lee blouses to a Manhattan factory accused of operating under sweatshop conditions.

Wal-Mart, in a statement, said it appreciated Miller's efforts to find long-term solutions to the sweatshop problem. It said it is considering steps that include reviewing current standards, training sellers and subcontractors better and independently monitoring producers' conditions.

Klaas defense rests; closing set mid-June

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Attorneys for the man who admitted killing Polly Klaas rested their defense Wednesday, winding up their case the day after they began.

Defense attorneys conceded at outset of the trial that Richard Allen Davis killed the 12-year-old girl 2 1/2 years ago, but they denied the crime was sexually motivated. "When you leave today, you will have heard all of the evidence you're going to hear in this trial," Santa Clara County Judge Thomas Hastings told jurors. Closing arguments were set for June 10.



Clinton's successor, Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, and two former business associates, James and Susan McDougal, were convicted of fraud Tuesday despite the president's testimony for the defense.

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Forest Service bills campers after fires

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The government wants to bill campers, including a German tourist, to pay \$8.5 million to cover the costs of fighting a fire that burned part of a national monument and threatened a national laboratory.

Attorneys for Farid Touchi of Allgau, Germany, and Gregory Steele of Questa, N.M., both say there's no chance their clients can pay.

Touchi and Steele are accused of abandoning a campfire suspected of causing the 16,000-acre Dome Fire in the Santa Fe National Forest last month.

It's enough to give you 'horripilation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — They raced through "incenso" (a desert shrub) and "horripilation (goose bumps)," but stumbled on "braten" and "berated" as the 69th annual National Spelling Bee got under way with 247 nervous kids.

And there was an audible sigh of relief in the hotel ballroom as 11-year-old Jimmy McCarthy of Land O'Lakes, Fla., the first profoundly deaf competitor in 69 years of the Bee, handled "diplopia" (double vision), "dormition" (death resembling falling asleep) and "vernacularize" (to express in local dialect) with ease.

The morning rounds began with 129 spellers, from Alabama to New Jersey. Three rounds later, only 58 were left. The rest of the contestants, from New Mexico to Wyoming, had their first three rounds in the afternoon.

Two Idaho contestants were eliminated in the first two rounds. Susan York of Kamiah went out in the first round on "iridescent." Jennie Nelson of Blackfoot was ousted in the second round by "remediless."

Sixth-grader McCarthy wore a radio device to allow him to better hear words from the announcer. His interpreter mouthed and signed the words that he spelled.

Most of the contestants took advantage of the ability to ask questions about the word they were to spell — parts of speech,

definitions, alternate pronunciations and word origins — but Jimmy asked only for "vernacularize" to be repeated.

The competition ends today when the field is reduced through successive rounds until only one remains. The spellers get a head start by being allowed to study a list that includes all the words used in the first round, but then they are on their own.

The casualties came quickly. First down was contestant No. 3, 11-year-old Wiley Bogren of Fairbanks, Alaska. He misspelled "foruminate" (perforated).

Two entrants later, 13-year-old Logan Owen of Heber, Ariz., spelled "asymmetric" (lack of symmetry) as "assymmetric." "I knew the word," he said. "I just said it too fast."

"Once it's out, you can't take it back," said his dad, Doug Owen.

Among the first-round survivors was Dustin King, an eighth-grader from Sacramento, Calif., who spelled "mellifluous" (sounding sweet and smooth), "ritualistic" (characterized by the use of rituals) and "offertory" (part of a church service).

He said he was nervous to begin with, but relaxed as the morning wore on. "I try not to set expectations too high for myself," he said with aplomb. "I take them one word at a time."



AP photo
Jimmy McCarthy of Land O'Lakes, Fla., gives his answer in sign language at the National Spelling Bee Wednesday in Washington.

Officials rip welfare plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors accused the Republican Congress Wednesday of trying to provoke another presidential veto by linking welfare and Medicaid in new legislation.

"We have never agreed to a linkage between Medicaid and welfare," said Nevada Gov. Bob Miller.

"There's every reason to believe that this Medicaid and welfare linkage is designed to put ... the president ... strictly in another veto position," he said of legislation recently introduced by House and Senate Republicans.

Miller's comments came after he and 11 other Democratic governors met with President Clinton at the White House.

After their visit, Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson went to the White House to deliver a 400-page request for waivers of 75 federal regulations so his plans for changing Wisconsin's welfare system can be implemented.

Clinton praised the Wisconsin plan two weeks ago in a national radio address, but it cannot go into effect until the administration says Wisconsin can forgo current laws relating to welfare, food stamps and Medicaid.

Weight-loss centers criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the largest and most popular weight-loss centers withheld basic information from prospective clients, consumer groups said Wednesday in a complaint to the government.

Even when information is provided, it's disclosed orally. That makes it difficult for consumers to evaluate programs and comparison-shop, the complaint to the Federal Trade Commission said.

The consumer coalition, led by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, wants the FTC to require commercial weight-loss centers to provide written information

about their services and staff available to anyone thinking about signing up. The disclosures would include a program's cost, length, effectiveness and safety as well as the qualifications of staff. Without such information, "choosing a weight-loss center is pure guesswork," said Bruce Silverdale, legal affairs director at the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Last year, 7.5 million people spent more than \$1.7 billion at commercial weight-loss centers. The five largest are Jenny Craig, Nutri/System, Diet Center, Physicians Weight Loss Centers and Weight Watchers International.

WESTERN DAYS DOWNTOWN STYLE!

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Opinion

'Intellectual cotton candy' reveals spoiled academic appetite

Novelist Walker Percy defined a "deconstructionist" as an academic who claims that the meaning of all communication is radically indeterminate but who leaves a message on his wife's answering machine requesting pepperoni pizza for dinner.



George F. Will



"AFTER ALL, THE BAD PRESS THE NAVYS BEEN GETTING, I DECIDED TO SWITCH!"

Sokal says, recognize the essay as a spoof. So what, beyond ignorance, explains why Social Text's editors swallowed it? Arrogance, for starters, the arrogance of what Sokal calls a "self-perpetuating academic subculture."

Sokal's argument "because to do so would be to 'privilege' a point of view and concede the existence of objective truths. After all, the editors were smitten by Sokal's ridicule of the "Western" notion that there exists an external "world" the physical laws of which can be discovered by the "so-called" scientific method.

He is indeed a leftist, having taught mathematics for Nicaragua's Sandanistas. But as he says in *Lingua Franca*, the magazine of academic affairs in which he revealed his spoof, the left has become hospitable to intellectual sloppiness.

and other theory-mongers begin with Nietzsche's assertion that there are no facts, only interpretations. They proceed to belabor certain banalities, such as that developments in science are influenced by political and social forces, and that literature is conditioned by writers' contexts.

"the binary male/female model." No wonder Social Text's editors nodded approvingly even as Sokal strained to be, as he says, "especially egregious" in his conclusion concerning "the dialectical emphases" of "catastrophe theory" becoming a "concrete tool of progressive political praxis."

essor of English and executive director of the Duke University Press, which publishes Social Text. Sokal having demonstrated the comic potential of Social Text's poverty of intellectual standards, Fish denounced Sokal as a threat to, of all things, "intellectual standards."

Sokal, communal efforts may be more difficult because there may be "a deep and corrosive attitude of suspicion" in the offices of learned journals.

Say what? Science, says Fish, is a "communal effort" but because of

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Bring the Freeman to justice

Brent McRae is a 30-something rancher in Jordan, Mont. He and many of his neighbors say they have had enough. Enough of the anti-government, wild-eyed Freeman. Enough of the FBI's waiting game.

Robin Bulman

Justice Township all of their lives. But something—and it had little to do with differing views on the federal government—turned the community against Clark and his Freeman cohorts.

father—both Freeman. "He bought it so his father and grandfather would have a place to live," McRae says. "He farmed it and he harvested the wheat. Then they told him to get off and not come back."

In a profound display of neighborliness, Jordan residents rallied round the young farmer. "We decided to do our level best to get that wheat moved out and get the land farmed," McRae says.

McRae, the outgoing president of the Jordan Chamber of Commerce, this week began circulating a petition urging the FBI, under the direction of Louis Freeh, not only to give the Freeman a fair date by which they must emerge from their compound, but to find the courage to stick to it.

Perhaps the Freeman forgot that the defenseless women they intimidated when they seized control of the Garfield County courthouse were their neighbors. Or that the various local officials and their children or whose heads Freeman announced dead-or-alive bounties were their neighbors.

Jordan is running out of patience. For two months, the town's two motels have been full of federal agents and reporters, disrupting the flow of community life and, worse, interfering with farmers' lives.

McRae, the outgoing president of the Jordan Chamber of Commerce, this week began circulating a petition urging the FBI, under the direction of Louis Freeh, not only to give the Freeman a fair date by which they must emerge from their compound, but to find the courage to stick to it.

Initially, McRae says, Jordan residents were tolerant of, if not sympathetic to, the Freeman. Rural people take no pleasure in seeing life-long friends and neighbors lose the family farm or ranch. They all know that could happen to them, too.

"Every one of these (standoffs) sets a bad precedent," McRae says. "After Waco, the Freeman knew they had at least 31 days. The next group will know they have at least whatever the Freeman get. ... The people of Garfield County want to see these people tried in a legitimate court of law for crimes allegedly committed."

Don't go to Jordan and Garfield County (population: 1,589 sturdy souls) looking for the bucolic farm life idealized by urban America. Life there is hard and, like the weather, unpredictable. Yet, Jordan and Garfield County constitute a remarkably close-knit community, which makes it all the more jarring to hear one segment of the community advocating—or at least condoning—violence against another.

The final straw for the community was when a young farmer was turned off the homestead he had purchased for his father and grand-

Robin Bulman, a Montana native, is a senior correspondent for The Journal of Commerce. Readers may write him: The Journal of Commerce, 2 World Trade Center, 27th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10048.

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World

Briefly

Teachers tell of gym massacre at inquiry

DUNBLANE, Scotland — Eileen Harild was about to ask the stranger what he wanted when the shooting started. When it ended, 16 kids, a teacher and the gunman lay dead. "I looked and saw the gun and he started shooting at me," Mrs. Harild said Wednesday at the opening of an official inquiry into the March 13 massacre at Dunblane's elementary school gym. Sixteen children aged 5 and 6 and teacher Gwen Mayor were killed. Gunman Thomas Hamilton also shot himself in the worst mass killing in modern British history. "I put both my arms up to protect myself and he started to shoot indiscriminately and very quickly," Mrs. Harild told Lord Cullen, who is conducting the inquiry.

Red Cross chief appeals for aid

BEIJING — Tens of thousands of North Koreans are subsisting on rice and greens but even those meager rations will be cut unless more foreign aid can be raised, the head of the International Red Cross said Wednesday.

"We need a major injection of cash and food aid to avert a famine," George B. Weber, secretary-general of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Society, told reporters after ending a four-day visit to North Korea. The Red Cross has been feeding 130,000 rural North Koreans since floods destroyed much of the country's farmland last summer. The supplies make subsistence possible but do not end hunger in the Communist North, Weber said.

Hundreds flee ethnic conflict in Zaire

GISENYI, Rwanda — Working their way from one squalid makeshift camp to the next, hundreds of Tutsi refugees crossed the border into Rwanda on Wednesday, fleeing fighting in northeastern Zaire.

Thousands of Tutsis displaced by conflict in remote villages in the Masi and Rutshuru regions of northeastern Zaire are behind them, moving from camp to camp, their past ambushes along roads leading into Rwanda and safety.

The flow of refugees from Zaire into Rwanda reverses the exodus of the last two years, when hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutu refugees fled into Zaire.

Hutu gangs slaughtered more than 500,000 Tutsis in Rwanda in 1994. Now they have joined forces with Hutus from Zaire to drive minority Tutsis out and establish a "Huturand" in the rich agricultural area of northeastern Zaire.

U.S. volunteer asked to leave Russia city

MOSCOW — A retired American who runs a student travel agency in a small Russian city has been asked to leave by local authorities who complained about his business, a newspaper wrote Wednesday.

But the Izvestia daily said the real reason for Charles Swan's troubles in Voronezh, about 300 miles south of Moscow, was the city administrators' Communist sympathies.

Compiled from wire reports

Candidate claims he is 'open' to allies

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist presidential candidate Gennady Zyuganov was fishing for new allies Wednesday, while other candidates tried to cut President Boris Yeltsin down to size by saying the war in Chechnya is not over.

Yeltsin's campaign has been a bulldozer, piling up one propaganda coup after another ahead of the June 16 presidential vote. The most dramatic yet was his visit Tuesday to Chechnya, a day after meeting with the Chechen rebel

leader and announcing a cease-fire. The president has been gaining in polls, while Zyuganov's support is staying the same or even decreasing. Many polls show Yeltsin neck-and-neck with Zyuganov or slightly ahead.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Shoshone police chief dies in traffic accident

JEROME - Shoshone Police Chief Chuck Cox was killed in a two-car accident on U.S. Highway 93 late Wednesday afternoon.

According to Lt. Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, Cox was northbound in his personal car when he was struck by a southbound delivery truck which had swerved onto the wrong side of the road.

The driver of the truck was talking on his two-way radio and dropped his microphone, Chatterton said. When he looked up, he was in the wrong lane, and his attempt at correction proved futile. The Jerome County Sheriff's Department received the call for help at 5:05 p.m. Cox was pronounced dead on the scene.

ICA drops pair of initiatives to focus on anti-gay drive

HEYBURN - The Idaho Citizens Alliance announced Wednesday it will drop efforts to qualify an anti-abortion initiative and an anti-union education initiative for the ballot in an attempt to put all efforts into qualifying its latest anti-gay-rights initiative.

"Each of these issues are equally important and viable in regard to family values in Idaho," said ICA Chairman Kelly Walton. "We cannot, however, jeopardize our progress with setting public policy concerning the promotion of homosexual behavior."

The ICA is the author, sponsor and signature gatherer of the Family and Child Protection Act which, if passed, would eliminate certain rights for gays. The education initiative would have allowed school boards to negotiate with teachers outside the teacher's union and give parents a \$500 tax credit for not using public schools.

A day earlier, Walton lost a primary election bid for the District 25 Senate seat. Sen. Dennis Darrington wanted a successful defense.

Activists ask courts to stop INEL reprocessing facility

SAN FRANCISCO - A coalition of seven environmental groups asked for an injunction against the U.S. Department of Energy in federal court Wednesday, alleging the DOE did not do enough environmental analysis on a reprocessing plant for spent nuclear fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The groups maintain the pyroprocessing facility poses severe risks and insist that it would violate America's pledge to stop reprocessing spent nuclear fuel. Moreover, the groups fear that development of new reprocessing technology will enable other nations to produce weapons-grade materials for nuclear bombs.

Search resumes for Rupert man missing in reservoir

MOUNTAIN HOME - The search continued Wednesday for Preston Mortensen of Rupert, missing and presumed drowned after a boating accident on Anderson Ranch Reservoir Tuesday night.

The Elmore County Sheriff's office said Mortensen, 26, was boating with two children about 8 p.m. when the boat capsized.

The children, who were wearing life jackets, were rescued but officers said Mortensen never made it to shore.

The drowning was near Deer Creek on the reservoir, about 28 miles north of Mountain Home.

Jane Toone, 43, Boise, was killed in a weekend boating accident on the same reservoir. She died after two boats collided near Fall Creek Resort.

Sandy, Stubbs will serve on health-care committee

TWIN FALLS - The 1996 Legislative Council appointed two Magic Valley state legislators to the Managed Health Care Interim Study Committee.

Sen. John Sandy, a Hagerman Republican, and Rep. Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls Republican, will serve on the committee to study managed health care and financial issues. "Health care trends across the nation are moving towards managed," Sandy said. "Idaho is well positioned to study the issues very carefully and make thoughtful decisions. The purpose of this committee will be to do just that."

Compiled from staff reports

Aide lauds provisions of farm bill

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Idaho farmers can expect more flexibility and more open markets for their crops under new federal farm legislation.

Representatives from Idaho's congressional delegation met with Mini-Cassia farmers Wednesday to help local growers understand the new 500-page, seven-year farm bill.

They also discussed several other issues before Congress including the Endangered Species Act, private property rights, health insurance deductions and proposed modifications to food safety regulations.

Sara Brasch, a legislative assistant to Sen. Larry Craig, said the most important thing farmers need to remember is that July 12 is that last day to sign up for federal benefits.

Titled the FAIR Act of 1996 - for Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act - the new seven year program provides \$5.6 billion in mandated spending for commodity programs, Brasch said.

With past farm bills, the commodity spending has not been mandated spending and has been meddled with in Congress, she said. But for the first time the commodity spending is mandated and will not change over the seven year life of the bill, she said.

"Farmers need to remember that this is the first farm bill since NAFTA and GATT came into the picture," she said. "Idaho's congressional delegation played an important role in forming this legislation. It provides the farmer with fewer regulations to abide by and a more open market-oriented environment."

The legislation will also provide more money for research at Idaho universities to help the Idaho farmer, she said. "Research will keep us on the leading edge and out in front of countries that have cheaper labor and lower land values," Brasch said.

Throughout the seven year program a 10-member agricultural commission, made up of representatives and senators will keep close tabs on the economic viability of the program and how the farmer has fared. Brasch said the legislation is open-ended and adjustments could be made at the end of the seven years.

"In forming this legislation we held meetings all over the state," she said. "We were told that farmers wanted a more open market with fewer government regulations and that is what this bill provides. It's an attempt to get away from the structured government rules and become more market oriented."

The number of acres of fruits and vegetables farmers plant will still carry government regulations. Those regulations, for example, would limit the number of acres of potatoes, onions or dry beans that the farmer can plant.

But full planting flexibility for forage crops, dry peas, mung beans and lentils is allowed on 100 percent of land under past government contract. This means a farmer can plant wheat, barley, canola, alfalfa and other crops on all contract acreage and still receive an annual guaranteed payment.

The Conservation Reserve Program will continue through 2002. The government will continue to offer 10 year contracts on new acres and to re-enroll existing acres if those acres meet enrollment criteria.

Brasch said early out for CRP land will also be offered but the land must have been in CRP for at least five years and have an erodibility index of less than 15.

She added that the legislation is complicated but summary sheets and advice are available through Consolidated Farm Service agencies in Burley and Rupert.

Chipping away



With plans to open his own automotive repair business, Devanne Bowman of Filer begins restoring an old shop into working order. He was removing paint from windows at the Filer location on Wednesday. Bowman said he has made a deal with the owner of the building to make improvements on the property in exchange for a rent-free place to do business until the building is sold. Besides a former gas station, the structure has also been home to Filer Guns and Ammo and Filer Realty.

Lawyer says gag order too broad

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Twin Falls defense lawyer in an unrelated murder case says a gag order imposed on another pair of murder cases is overly broad.

Defense Attorney Randy Stoker from Twin Falls, who has been appointed to defend Kody Butcher, 20, of Paul, said he is opposed to the gag order governing the other cases. "I think that order is totally over broad. Literally, as one even reads that, I can't even talk to my client," Stoker said.

Slayings suspects appear in court - C3

Butcher and Jesus F. Diaz, 38, have been charged with first-degree murder in the death of Blake Morgan, Morgan, 31, was found shot to death April 11 in his Rupert home at 207 Maple St.

The preliminary hearing for Butcher and Diaz scheduled for Wednesday was postponed because a new defense lawyer had been appointed in the case. Lawyers in the case discussed the impli-

cations of the gag order in court Wednesday with 5th District Magistrate Thomas Borresen of Jerome, who had come to Rupert, discuss pre-trial legalities.

Last week, 5th District Magistrates Larry Duff and Roy Holloway signed a gag order prohibiting lawyers, police and Minidoka County commissioners from commenting on the recent murders of Mae Hood, 75, of Heyburn, and Wendy Hunter, 17, of Rupert. The order also seals public documents relating to

Please see GAG/C3

Dance hall owners face deportation after arrest

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Handcuffs awaited the Fiesta Mexicana owners Albino and Efrain Ortega Wednesday just when their year-long legal struggles appeared to be over.

Fifth District Magistrate Thomas Borresen Wednesday sentenced Efrain Ortega to 40 hours community service, one year probation and a \$200 fine. A 90-day jail sentence was suspended.

Albino Ortega got the same sentence, but with a withheld judgment, which means his conviction will not show up on his record if he successfully serves his sentence.

In plea-bargain agreements, Efrain Ortega had pleaded guilty to discharging a firearm within the city limits, and Albino Ortega had pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon without a license. Both are misdemeanors.

The two originally had been charged with aggravated assault in connection with a dispute with a tow truck driver outside the Fiesta Mexicana dance hall in March 1995.

When the Ortegases paid their fines Wednesday, plainclothes U.S. Border Patrol agents were waiting for them in the courthouse hallway. Federal officers handcuffed the Ortegases and led them out of the courthouse.

Their lawyer, Keith Rogak of Hailey, already had left the Minidoka County Courthouse.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman had little comment on the arrest, which she said was carried out by federal agents.

Ted Denning, deputy of the U.S. Border Patrol office in Harve, Mont., said the Ortegases face deportation because they are not U.S. citizens and have been

Please see ARREST/C3

Obituaries	C2
Idaho	C4-5
Comics	C6

A U.S. Border Patrol agent, center, arrests the Fiesta Mexicana owners Efrain, left, and Albino Ortega Wednesday at the Minidoka County Courthouse after they were sentenced on misdemeanor firearms convictions. The two, who are in the country legally, face deportation to Mexico.

Idaho

Results of Idaho primary

The Associated Press

Here are final and unofficial returns from top national races in the Idaho primary election Tuesday:
President Dem - Primary
 896 of 896 precincts - 100 percent
 x-Bill Clinton (t) 35,284 - 88 percent

Uncommitted 4,932 - 12 percent
President GOP - Primary
 896 of 896 precincts - 100 percent
 x-Bob Dole 73,843 - 63 percent
 Pat Buchanan 26,413 - 22 percent
 Uncommitted 11,599 - 10 percent
 Alan Keyes 5,923 - 5 percent
U.S. Senate Dem - Primary
 896 of 896 precincts - 100 percent
 Walt Minnick 34,457 - 100 percent
U.S. Senate GOP - Primary
 896 of 896 precincts - 100 percent
 Larry Craig (t) 106,601 - 100 percent

U.S. House District 1 Dem - Primary
 445 of 445 precincts - 100 percent
 x-Dan Williams 15,396 - 77 percent
 Matt Alan Lambert 4,638 - 23 percent

U.S. House District 1 GOP - Primary
 445 of 445 precincts - 100 percent
 x-Helen Chenoweth (t) 38,565 - 68 percent
 William A. Levinger 18,049 - 32 percent

U.S. House District 2 Dem - Primary
 451 of 451 precincts - 100 percent
 John D. Seidl 13,785 - 100 percent
U.S. House District 2 GOP - Primary

451 of 451 precincts - 100 percent
 x-Mike Crapo (t) 51,649 - 86 percent

Peter Rickards 8,384 - 14 percent
 Here is how Idaho delegates to the Republican National Convention were apportioned in Tuesday's primary election:

896 of 896 precincts - 100 percent
 Pat Buchanan 4
 x-Bob Dole 11
 Alan Keyes 1

Uncommitted 2

Results in Republican contests for state Senate seats:

District 1
 32 of 32 precincts - 100 percent
 Shawn Keough 2,819 - 60 percent
 Eugene "Gene" R. Brown 1,884 - 40 percent

District 2
 22 of 22 precincts - 100 percent
 Clyde Bostright (t) 1,100 - 47 percent
 Tom Daugherty 930 - 39 percent
 Ian James 335 - 14 percent

District 5
 30 of 30 precincts - 100 percent
 Gary J. Schroeder (t) 1,817 - 69 percent
 Daniel B. Whiting 814 - 31 percent

District 7
 59 of 59 precincts - 100 percent
 John Ferris 1,481 - 64 percent
 Max Hale 831 - 36 percent

District 9
 22 of 22 precincts - 100 percent
 Ric Branch (t) 2,189 - 71 percent
 Robert L. Bumgarner 894 - 29 percent

District 12
 18 of 18 precincts - 100 percent
 J.L. "Jerry" Thorne (t) 2,277 - 68 percent
 Cliff Eidemiller 1,064 - 32 percent

District 15
 15 of 15 precincts - 100 percent
 John C. Andreason (t) 2,096 - 61 percent
 Mark H. Stahl 1,353 - 39 percent

District 18
 16 of 16 precincts - 100 percent
 Jim Rich (t) 2,259 - 76 percent
 Emil Loya Jr. 709 - 24 percent

District 19
 23 of 23 precincts - 100 percent
 Judy Peavey-Derr 1,621 - 60 percent

District 20
 Gordon D. Tronson 1,079 - 40 percent

District 20
 25 of 25 precincts - 100 percent
 Robbi L. King 2,259 - 67 percent
 Pete Nielsen 1,104 - 33 percent

District 25
 30 of 30 precincts - 100 percent
 Denton C. Darrington (t) 2,586 - 64 percent
 Kelly Walton 1,465 - 36 percent

District 28
 25 of 25 precincts - 100 percent
 Stan Hawkins (t) 2,583 - 56 percent
 S.Lynn Lovell 2,061 - 44 percent

District 29
 17 of 17 precincts - 100 percent
 John Hansen (t) 2,533 - 74 percent
 Kenneth R. Walton 885 - 26 percent

Results in Democratic contests for state Senate seats:

District 1
 32 of 32 precincts - 100 percent
 Tim Tucker (t) 1,425 - 79 percent
 Ed Worralla 373 - 21 percent

District 9
 22 of 22 precincts - 100 percent
 David F. Dickerson 461 - 51 percent
 Donald M. Tallahas 447 - 49 percent

District 19
 23 of 23 precincts - 100 percent
 Betsy Dunklin 1,893 - 82 percent
 Kevin S. Kenwan 418 - 18 percent

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 <p>Sale 13.99 Morning Sun T-Shirts for Misses, Petites & Women Screen printed & embroidered tees Reg 20.00-28.00</p>	 <p>Sale 18.99-21.99 Misses Lee Jeans, Shorts & Twill Pants Reg 26.00-29.99</p>	 <p>Sale 21.99-29.99 Misses & Juniors Levi's Jeans & Shorts Reg 36.00-44.99</p>	 <p>50% OFF Junior b.u.m. Burn Equipment T-Shirts & shorts Sale 11.00-13.00 Reg 22.00-26.00</p>	 <p>40% OFF Playtex Secretly Sexy 8-Hour or Cross Your Heart Sale 7.80-15.00 Reg 13.00-25.00</p>	 <p>50% OFF Esprit Women's Sale 14.00-22.00 Reg 28.00-46.00</p>
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 <p>60% OFF Entire Stock Black Hills Gold Necklaces earrings brooches & rings Sale 9.99-87.99 Reg 25.00-229.00</p>	 <p>30% OFF Boys Nike or Adidas Activewear Screened tees & shorts Sale 11.20-16.80 Reg 16.00-24.00</p>	 <p>40% OFF Entire Stock Children's Hudson's Bay Playwear swim & more Sale 4.80-21.60 Reg 8.00-36.00</p>	 <p>40% OFF Entire Stock Girls & Boys Speedo Swimwear tees & tank tops Sale 9.60-21.60 Reg 16.00-36.00</p>	 <p>60% OFF Ladies Sam & Libby Canvas Shoes Sale 15.20 Reg 38.00</p>	 <p>30% OFF Entire Stock Athletic Shoes by Nike & Reebok For Ladies, Men & Children Sale 24.50-66.50 Reg 35.00-95.00</p>

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Outdoors

Noise pollution shouldn't affect getaways

There's more to pollution than meets the eye.

Trouble is, most of us regard pollution as something visual — like garbage in the lake, or oily smoke in the air. We aren't accustomed to recognizing it with our ears, but we should be.

Of all people, I ought to be the last to complain about noise pollution. After all, I'm half deaf from a childhood spent at the gun range.

Though it isn't new, the concept of noise pollution rarely gets much attention. Still, I'm bet you've thought about it when a car or truck with an exceptionally loud stereo sets your entrails to pulsing.

The same goes for unmuffled boat engines in otherwise tranquil areas.



Force of Nature
William Brock

Unwanted noise is an inevitable by-product of modern civilization — and there are places where you've simply got to accept it. If you drive on city streets, then you'd better be prepared to hear road crews with jackhammers. If you live near a factory, then be prepared to hear clanking machinery.

But you shouldn't have to abide needless din when you head for quiet areas to relax.

Like a lot of people, I enjoy spending time at Dierkes Lake. It is one of the finest city parks I've seen anywhere in the world and I appreciate its serene charm.

I also appreciate the altruism of people who own gigantic car stereos, because they've gone to great lengths — and expense — to provide free music for those less fortunate. However, I don't appreciate people who use monster stereos to, well, pollute, an area's calm.

Moreover, I actively dislike people who park their vehicles and serenade me with the amplified strains of, say, Ice T's rendition of "Cop Killer." I also dislike people who gun their loud, high-performance engines just for the sake of gunning their loud, high-performance engines.

Of course, my complaint runs counter to the private property rights of people who own powerful stereos and gut-wrenchingly loud boats, trucks, cars and motorcycles. They fully deserve to enjoy their possessions — no matter how much noise they make or how many people they irritate.

The upshot is that my inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness, as specified by the Declaration of Independence, doesn't stand a chance against 200-watt speakers or a straight-pipe 440 Dodge Magnum.

That's life in modern America and, frankly, I didn't give noise pollution much thought until I met a German guy at Dierkes Lake not long ago. He was riding his bicycle to Alaska and we got to talking — but our conversation was drowned out when a "community stereo" vehicle pulled up and parked near us.

We retreated a stone's throw, then the German shouted: "How such a thing could be allowed?"

"It is disturbing the peace," he continued, "and in my country, this would not be tolerated."

Maybe so, but we routinely tolerate it here in the Land of the Free.

The question now is whether we should continue to tolerate noise pollution of our serene places. As more Americans head afield to escape the pressures of modern life, we might consider ways to protect the peace and calm of tranquil areas.

If we can prevent people from running cement mixers in symphony halls, then we should be able to keep quiet areas from being held hostage by jerks with loud toys.

Shouldn't we?

In a few more years, outdoors editor William Brock will be able to turn down his hearing aid to escape from noise pollution. Still, he never thought he'd see the day when he was opposed to



Late spring is when many of Idaho's big-game animals are born, but it's also when they are most vulnerable to predators. Here, a calf elk takes on fuel from its mother.

Spring babies face predators

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — May and early June is the magic time of birth for most of southern Idaho's big-game animals — but it's also the time when little critters are most vulnerable to danger.

The life cycle for mule deer begins in November, when bucks and does mate during the rut. Mule deer fawns are born about seven months after mating. For whitetail deer, the gestation period is about two weeks longer.

Fawns are born after does have moved from winter range, at lower elevations, to summer range where lush vegetation provides nourishment for rapid development.

Fawns weigh about 5 to 7 pounds at birth and typically have spotted, camouflaged coats. A doe giving birth for the first time usually has a single fawn, and twins thereafter. In most cases, does are not bred until they are 2 years old.

Like most of nature's children, fawns don't get much time to relax. They typically make their first, wobbly attempts to stand even before their mother has licked them

dry. Fawns sometimes nurse before they can walk, crawling on their knees to the doe's nipples when she is lying down.

As soon as the young can walk, their mothers lead them to a safe spot where the fawns are hidden in the vegetation. The mother doesn't abandon her young, but she withdraws from the immediate vicinity to prevent her body odor from attracting predators to her babies.

The doe returns to her fawns from time to time to let them to nurse. This "hide-in-the-grass" phase is when people discover young game animals, thinking they are abandoned, pick them up and take them home. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game reminds would-be Good Samaritans that it's illegal to remove newborns from the wild.

Fawns develop rapidly on their mothers' rich milk, which has a butterfat content of between 10 and 12 percent as compared to a cow's 3 to 5 percent. Within two weeks, the fawns are strong enough to follow the doe and soon begin feeding on available vegetation.

At the same time, other animals are looking to feed on fawns.

Mountain lion are the primary natural predator of mule deer, but coyote, bobcat and golden eagle will take a fawn when they can. Fire-roaming dogs also can be a problem during the fawning period.

Whitetail deer are found in a few scattered areas around southern Idaho. Their habits are similar to those of mule deer, but they normally breed at an earlier age.

Elk also have a similar life cycle to mule deer, but they normally breed in September and birth generally occurs in late May or the first part of June.

Elk calves will weigh 30 to 40 pounds at birth. They are clothed in a dark russet coat, with a liberal splashing of white along their back and sides.

Cow elk gather in gangs with their calves and a threat to one calf puts all cows on the defensive. An enraged group of cows — standing on their hind legs and slashing with sharp front hooves — causes most predators to opt for a meal elsewhere. At times, barren cows act as baby sitters for calves while their mothers feed.

Elk are vocal animals and there is consid-



Fawns rely on camouflage, not cunning.

Please see DANGER/32



Wild ride
Scott Larson of Medford, Ore., slides down a waterfall in his kayak in one branch of Three Falls that spills into the Illinois River near Kirby, Ore. The Illinois is considered one of the more challenging rivers to run because it is undammed and is only navigable for a few months each year.

Woo goes from quick study to world champ

Knights Ridder News Service

LAKE ORION, Mich. — Remember the guy in the commercial who liked an electric razor so much, he went out and bought the company? That's a lot like Larry Woo's story.

A dozen years ago Woo picked up a shotgun at the basic skeet range at the Bald Mountain State Recreation Area and busted his first clay bird. Today he's a world champion, competes on a national professional circuit, and owns a company that runs the Bald Mountain range and markets \$50,000 shotguns. Woo, 35, said he was no better than average when he started shooting 13 years ago but quickly figured out he could do well at this game. Last year he was the world high-average American-style skeet shooter in all four gauges (12, 20, 28 and 410), breaking 99.55 clay targets out of every 100.

His personal-record run came two years ago in a 12-gauge event in Texas when he smashed 874 clay birds in a row. Eric Beckmann, assistant director of the National Skeet Shooting Association in San Antonio, said Woo is "unquestionably one of the finest shooters in the world. In addition to having the world high average last year, he has also won a couple of world titles in individual gauge. And on top of that, he's just a delightful guy."

Woo, whose family owns Wong's Restaurant in St. Clair Shores, replied with a big grin: "It's better than hanging out in bars or shooting pool. I've had a great time shooting skeet. I've been on all-American shooting teams 11 times, and it takes me all over the country."

Though his girlfriend, Terry Bankey, competed for the United States in the 1988 Olympics (and often appears on the television shooting show "Star Shot"), Woo is ambivalent about an Olympic bid. Professional shooters are on the road 20 weekends a year and must cover their travel and lodging costs in addition to entry fees of \$700-\$1,000 per event. Many can't afford to give up the prize money and time needed for an Olympic effort.

When Woo took over the Bald Mountain facility 18 months ago, it had one skeet range, one trap range and a second-rate reputation. Today it is one of the state's most complete ranges, with five skeet fields, four trap fields and a 13-stand sporting clays course that is accessible to wheelchair shooters. At Bald Mountain shooters amble through a woods and marsh to sporting clays stations similar to golf tees, and shoot at targets simulating field situations ranging from teal springing off a pond to rabbits darting along the ground. Instead of paying a human puller to operate the traps, the shooters do it themselves with an electronic key at each station. It also keeps tabs on the number of clays used by each group of shooters. The range charges \$15 for a 50-target round on the clays course (hunters supply their ammunition), and 400-500 shooters use the course each day on an average weekend.

Woo, a rangy 6-foot-3, spends most of his time giving shooting lessons. He said he often hears shooters say they can hit real birds in the field better than clay birds on a skeet range.

Woo, a rangy 6-foot-3, spends most of his time giving shooting lessons. He said he often hears shooters say they can hit real birds in the field better than clay birds on a skeet range. "That's because in the field

they're concentrating entirely on the bird, and it's all adrenaline and reaction," he said. "They shoot instinctively in the field, but when they come to a skeet range they start trying to aim and stare down the rib of the barrel. Once we get them to focus on the target and not the gun, they start busting clays."

Woo said the average hunter who shoots at a skeet range four to six times a year breaks 10-12 targets out of 25, "and it usually takes us about two lessons to get them up to 20-22."

Woo has also installed a five-stand layout (a compact field that combines some of the variety of sporting clays with some of the predictability of skeet), a wobble trap and a Z2 pigeon course (plastic flying saucers that dart about unpredictably).

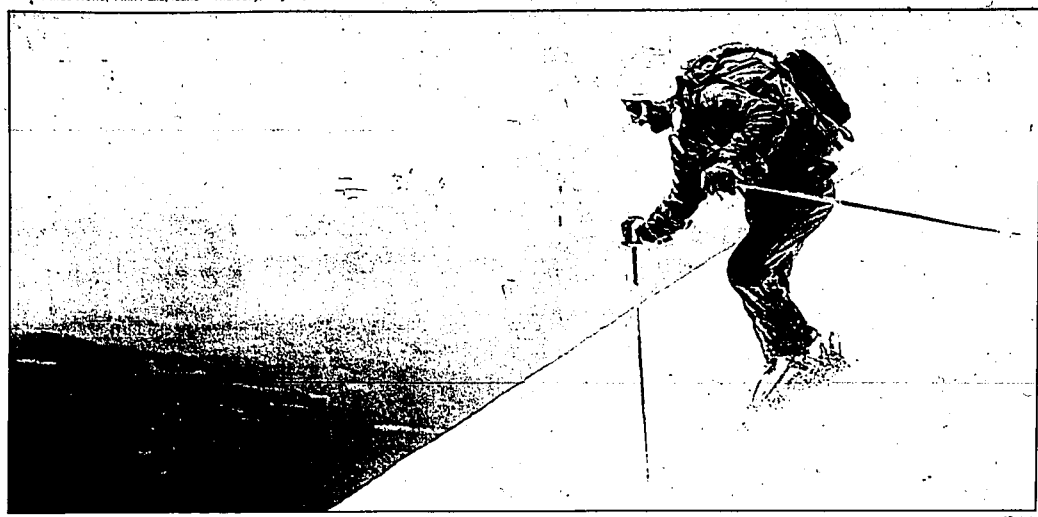
Bald Mountain also has rifle, pistol and archery ranges. The rifle range is popular with some of Michigan's most avid big-game hunters, who bring exotic armament for sighting before trips to Africa. Woo oversees everything from a pro shop that boasts one of the country's finest inventories of high-quality shotguns. A rack of Krieghoff and Perazzi over-and-under skeet guns and single-barrel trap guns line one wall of a back room.

"They start at about \$8,000 and go up from there," Woo said. "We sell a pile of them."

He reached into a safe, pulled out a shiny aluminum case and opened it on the floor. Nestled in padded slots inside were a high-grade Krieghoff stock and action and four sets of barrels that allow the shooter to compete in all four skeet gauges — 12, 20, 28 and 410.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.
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The Times-News

Inside
Summer skiing D2



This is a July 1995 photo of W.D. Frank from Yakima, Wash., skiing down the Southwest Chute of Mt. Adams, about 50 miles southwest of Yakima. Skiers can extend their ski seasons well into the summer by skiing down Washington state's volcanoes long after the state's ski areas have closed.

AP Photo

No need for ski withdrawal: Head for the volcanoes

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The lifts at White Pass closed six weeks ago, but a six-month ski season just wasn't enough. You've reread the last three issues of Powder magazine and watched the "License to Thrill" ski video for the fourth time.

It's obvious you're suffering a bad case of ski withdrawal. So what can you do for a ski fix? Go west. And south. And north to the Cascade volcanoes, the state's largest ski areas, where the ski season stretches into July.

These aren't ski areas in the normal sense of the word. The runs on these ski hills don't sport ominous-sounding names such as Execution, Waterfall and Paradise Cliff. The areas aren't groomed. There's no high-speed quad chairlift here, or a slow double chair — not even a rope tow.

But what the volcanoes lack in amenities, they more than make up for in size, scenery and adventure. Ski from the summit of Mount Rainier and you can log more than 9,000 thigh-burning vertical feet — in one run. Rainier and the other volcanic mountains in the state — Mount Adams, Mount Baker, Mount St. Helens and Glacier Peak — sport a variety of ski routes.

Spring and early summer are usually the best seasons for volcano skiing, but there are never any guarantees on the weather or snow conditions. For the best skiing, wait for a combination of a high freezing level; at least as high as the highest point to which you plan to ski, and clear weather.

The high freezing level is needed to produce the silky-smooth corn snow that makes for the best spring and summer skiing. You need the clear weather to see where to ski and to be able to enjoy the scenery. There's no guarantee that what seems like the right weather is going to produce good skiing. Hope for the best and expect the worst in the way of snow conditions. The snow may range from ice to breakable crust to slush — all in one run. Skiers should be able to handle any snow conditions.

Also, by skiing in the spring and summer, the crevasses should be mostly, if not all, filled in with snow. Crevasses are a very real danger.

Danger

Continued from D1
errible bleating and mewing between cows and young calves.

Pronghorn antelope breed in September and have a longer gestation period than deer, so their young are born during the same favorable period of late May and early June.

Female antelope are quite selective about where they give birth, preferring a flat area or basin covered with low sagebrush and nearby ridges.
The fawns — or kids — are born down in the hollows. If the mother is carrying twins, she drops one and then moves away, sometimes several hundred yards, to drop the other. This instinctive plan protects the young because one will be saved if a predator finds the other.

Pronghorn kids are believed to be practically odorless and they lie tight against the ground. Does come often to let them nurse, but leave immediately to resume their watch from higher ground.

Moose are found in many forested areas of southern Idaho and their young are born in late May or early June, about eight months after breeding.

The ungainly little creatures weigh about 25 pounds at birth and are reddish-brown, but without the characteristic spots of other members of the deer family.

People carrying off moose calves aren't much of a problem because mother moose are fiercely protective of their young. Anyone in the outdoors is well advised to give a wide

June and July best time to ski Mount Adams

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The June weather is perfect. There's not a cloud in the sky. The freezing level has hovered around 13,000 feet for the last few days. The weather forecast calls for more of the same.

The conditions are ripe for a ski descent from the summit of Mount Adams. But wait — you've only got one day off from work. Most people climb Adams in an overnight trip.

Don't despair. If you're in reasonable physical shape, you can ski Adams in a day with just a little planning, the right approach, and an ice chest.

Good weather is crucial. That means at least a 12,000-foot freezing level combined with clear skies.

Any other weather and you probably won't have good skiing conditions or be able to comfortably work on your run.

Mid-June to mid-July is usually the best time to ski Mount Adams. The road to the trailhead usually doesn't melt out before June 1, and the snow has receded too far after mid-July.

Warm weather allows you to pack light. Packing light is important. You'll be climbing more than 6,000 vertical feet in a day and it's tough to do that with a Kelvinox-sized pack. For clothing, take a lightweight shell jacket and pants, a sweater, long underwear bottoms (or something similar such as Lycra running tights), a lightweight knitted long-sleeved top (such as Capilene or

polypropylene), shorts, T-shirt, a pair of lightweight fleece gloves, a heavier pair of ski gloves and a light fleece cap.

You'll be moving most of the day, so you won't need much clothing. If the weather isn't good you'll turn around because bad weather usually translates into bad skiing. You're there to ski, not slog to the top in a storm.

Two 1-quart water bottles, sunglasses, sunscreen, food and maybe a camera. That should complete the packing. Carry a small first-aid kit. Don't take ski goggles; the sunglasses will do just fine, assuming the weather is good. If you're on telemark or alpine touring gear, don't bother with climbing skins. You won't need them.

For climbing equipment, you need only an ice ax and crampons. No rope or climbing harness is necessary because you won't be on glaciers.

You don't need a map, compass or altimeter. Follow the trail put in by other climbers. Let others do the work of route finding and breaking trail so you can make better time to the top.

If you're skiing down in telemark or alpine touring gear, take along a pair of lightweight trail shoes in addition to your ski boots. If you plan on skiing in downhill gear, you'll need a pair of climbing boots rather than the tennis shoes.

The route to climb and ski is the standard South Spur route. It's a straightforward route that offers intermediate-level skiing. Also,

there's plenty of climber traffic on the route.

Just follow the rest-of-the-climbers and skiers to the summit. If it's a weekend, don't plan on a wilderness experience. There will be hordes of people headed to the summit. The South Spur is a popular route. Keep a steady pace with as few rest stops as possible. This cannot be a leisurely affair because you're going up and down in a day.

If you get to the summit before 1 p.m., or so, kick back and relax while you wait for the snow to soften for your ski down. This is where you may need the long underwear. It gets a bit chilly hanging out on the 12,276-foot-high summit, so you'll have to put on some extra clothing while you soak up the sun and scenery.

Head down in the early afternoon, generally following your ascent route. If you've hit the weather right you'll have more than 5,000 feet of good skiing.

When you reach the end of the snow, switch from boots to shoes.

Here's where the ice chest comes into play. Before you left home, you filled the chest with plenty of your favorite beverage and ice and left the chest in your car. When you get back on the dusty trail you'll be hot and tired, but you'll have those ice-cold drinks to well come you.

You should be back to the car by mid- to late afternoon. And that bad case of ski fever? You should be feeling much better after skiing Adams in a day.

when skiing the glaciated volcanoes. Access to some volcanoes is often tricky. By the time the roads to the mountain melt out allowing car travel to the trailhead, the best ski conditions may be on the wane. For example, the road to the southside trailhead on Mount Adams often is impassable until early to mid-June. By then snow is usually gone from the lower reaches of the mountain, forcing skiers to walk a mile or more to the snow line. The same is true for

Mount Baker.

It's a tricky balancing act, getting the right weather and snow conditions at a time when you can easily get to the mountain. Go skiing as soon as you can after the road to the mountain is open.

Avalanches also may pose a problem. More avalanches in Washington state occur in the spring than any other season. Check avalanche conditions before attempting any ski descent.

Serious mountain skiing calls for serious ski gear: either heavy-duty telemark, randonee or downhill gear. Touring skis (narrow skis without metal edges) aren't suitable unless you are one heck of a skier and the snow conditions are perfect.

Some skiers use "self-arrest grips," ski poles with metal or plastic picks protruding from the grips. Those grips function as a sort of built-in ice ax with which the skier can stop himself in case of a fall.

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Idaho's birds of prey move to civilization to dodge shooters

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's birds of prey are trading the perils of the wilds for the comforts of civilization. Harassed, poisoned and shot at in unpopulated areas, they are moving to farms and cities where that sort of thing doesn't happen. A scene on a farm north of Star could have come from "The Wild Kingdom" — a red-tailed hawk circling its nest, a ground-squirrel dangling from its talons. In the nest, fuzzy white heads bob with anticipation. On a nearby hill, birds-of-prey expert Morley Nelson hoots with delight. "God, isn't that beautiful!" Idaho's first name in raptors squints through his field glasses, hoots again. "What's interesting is that they would dare to bring food in with us only 20 or 30 yards away. They're safe here, and they're smart enough to know it."

The nest overlooks a busy road; traffic passes within a few yards. The birds are part of a migration Nelson sees as a tribute to their intelligence and adaptability. Historically uprooted by road-building, home-construction and other urban pressures, birds of prey are regrouping in the eye of the storm. Once a favorite target of farmers and ranchers, raptors now are being displaced or killed by recreationists. The birds have come full circle, trading human intrusions in the wilds for the relative safety of farms and cities. It's happening nationwide, Nelson says, but is especially noticeable in southwestern Idaho, home to one of the world's densest raptor concentrations. Examples abound. In a black locust tree on the edge of a green at Boise's Quail Hollow Golf course, a mother hawk warms her eggs.

"Look at that!" Nelson says. "The thing that's so beautiful is that she'll stay there even with people playing golf underneath. There's no place in the wild you'd be able to get this close to these birds and watch them without having them fly away." In the valley's most prominent predator perch, a peregrine falcon eyes the competition from an upper floor of the Key Bank tower in downtown Boise. "Nobody dares to fly by there," Nelson says. "Not a crow, a magpie, a great horned owl, not even an eagle dares to go by there. If they did; they'd go across the Great Divide." Raptors, he adds, have been moving to populated areas for some time, but "it's really picked up in the last four or five years. As the town has grown, they're coming back faster. "People don't shoot them because

there's so many people around. The birds say, 'Well this isn't so bad.' With growth and increased pressure on recreational areas, the number of birds killed in remote areas is escalating. In 1995, Boise raptor rehabilitators Monte and Gen Tish treated 133 raptors that had been shot or poisoned, often in outlying areas where they previously were safe. Monte Tish estimates the number of dead or wounded birds has risen nearly a third in the past three years. This despite penalties of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. "The sad one was a wounded eagle at Kuna that had come from Alaska," said Nelson, who treats up to 45 shot or poisoned raptors annually. "It had been banded. I fixed it up and took it up to Tablerock and let it go. It flew right back to Kuna, and somebody shot it and killed it. ... I don't know why people shoot

these birds. I grew up on a ranch and used to shoot animals, but everything we shot we ate. To kill them just to see them die, I just don't understand it." Birds have even been shot in the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area south of Boise. However, area manager John Sullivan says the shootings have not increased in frequency or significantly affected raptor populations. No shootings have been reported this year, and no further use restrictions are contemplated. "We have an educational program, and people are aware that this is a special place for raptors," said Barry Rose, spokesman with the Bureau of Land Management, which manages the area. "Most people respect that." It isn't just bullets that are displacing birds of prey. Recreationists —

particularly rock climbers — also are threatening their solitary way of life. From Glens Ferry to the Oregon line, Nelson has identified 60 areas that have been abandoned following human intrusions. Several are in popular rock-climbing areas east of Boise. "That was a golden eagle aerie," he says, pointing to a tangle of sticks on a cliff above the Boise River. "The rock climbers have forced them out. Climbers should be careful about going out during the nesting season (February-May)." As he spoke, a dozen climbers piled the rocks. "When they see somebody come up the cliff and go over the top, the birds say, 'God, I can't live here.' Look at the pitons and carabiners hanging from those cliffs. There's been a piton in practically every rock."



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 <p>ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET White. Sparkling vitreous china, acid and household cleaner resistant. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. (Toilet seat not included.) U.S. made.</p> <p>6795 Imports from \$38.89</p>	 <p>PRE-CHARGED PRESSURE TANKS Tanks are built from cold rolled steel for higher strength and use a heavy duty butyl rubber diaphragm. Factory pressure tested for leaks and safety. Five year warranty.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>HT44</td><td>44 gallon tank</td><td>188.89</td></tr> <tr><td>HT62</td><td>62 gallon tank</td><td>234.89</td></tr> </table>	HT44	44 gallon tank	188.89	HT62	62 gallon tank	234.89	<p>Check These Values</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER</td><td>132.00</td></tr> <tr><td>8x52-2, Two 4500W Elements, 5 Year Warranty...</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>40 GAL. NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER</td><td>124.99</td></tr> <tr><td>5V40-7, 34,000 BTU, 5 year</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>5" TUB & SHOWER</td><td>197.00</td></tr> <tr><td>White, fiberglass, right or left handed.....</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>5" STEEL BATH TUB</td><td>79.95</td></tr> <tr><td>White, RH/LH</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>CHROME KITCHEN FAUCET</td><td>19.95</td></tr> <tr><td>2 Handle, With Spray</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>4" ABS SEWER PIPE</td><td>10.88</td></tr> <tr><td>10' lengths, priced per length</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>1/2" COPPER WATER PIPE</td><td>3.62</td></tr> <tr><td>10' lengths, Type M, Priced Per Length</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>1" PVC SCHEDULE 40 PIPE</td><td>3.19</td></tr> <tr><td>10' or 20' lengths, Price Per Foot</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>ECONOMY SHOWER DOOR</td><td>34.95</td></tr> <tr><td>8 259M, 5 ft., SS-OBS.....</td><td></td></tr> </table> <p>SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES</p>	50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER	132.00	8x52-2, Two 4500W Elements, 5 Year Warranty...		40 GAL. NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER	124.99	5V40-7, 34,000 BTU, 5 year		5" TUB & SHOWER	197.00	White, fiberglass, right or left handed.....		5" STEEL BATH TUB	79.95	White, RH/LH		CHROME KITCHEN FAUCET	19.95	2 Handle, With Spray		4" ABS SEWER PIPE	10.88	10' lengths, priced per length		1/2" COPPER WATER PIPE	3.62	10' lengths, Type M, Priced Per Length		1" PVC SCHEDULE 40 PIPE	3.19	10' or 20' lengths, Price Per Foot		ECONOMY SHOWER DOOR	34.95	8 259M, 5 ft., SS-OBS.....		 <p>CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMPS Self-priming pumps. Corrosion resistant impeller. One year warranty.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>1 hp</td><td>LSPTD</td><td>198.89</td></tr> <tr><td>1 1/2 hp</td><td>LSPT5</td><td>224.89</td></tr> <tr><td>2 hp</td><td>LSPT2</td><td>238.89</td></tr> </table>	1 hp	LSPTD	198.89	1 1/2 hp	LSPT5	224.89	2 hp	LSPT2	238.89	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 to 4:30</p>
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Prices effective through June 5, 1996.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

The man who is a pessimist before forty-eight knows too much; if he is an optimist after it, he knows too little.

— Mark Twain

After today's slam went down, most agreed the bidding was too optimistic. There was only one card that would allow to drop...

South took his diamond ace, showing disappointment with the three small diamonds he saw in dummy. He drew a round of trumps, cashed dummy's top hearts and ruffed a heart.

How could South have improved his plan of play? South was on the right track; he just didn't go far enough.

Pay attention to the opponents' bidding. It points the way to the winning plan. West's pre-empt places him with six diamonds (sometimes more), marking East with only one.

North 4 7 5 4 3 3 7 4 2 A 9 East 4 9 10 7 6 5 3 2 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 South K J 10 9 8 6 2 A 6 5 4 3 2 1 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: K J 10 9 8 6 2 A 6 5 4 3 2 1 North 1 A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

ANSWER: Four spades. Might make, might not. But how can anyone stop short?

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BUHL, Office or retail space. Good location! 212 1/2 Broadway South...

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL -Heated Warehouse - 2,000 sq. ft. w/2x14' overhead door...

613 PASTURE WANTED PASTURE 17 teenage Holsteins looking for summer pasture on an upper Call 423-4958

614 WANTED TO RENT TWIN FALLS, Single 1/2 bdrm. house/mobile home w/storage in the country...

616 ROOMMATES WANTED KIMBERLY Female preferred, share expenses. If interested 423-6949 evns.

CUSTOM CHEMICAL APPLICATION anywhere in Magic Valley, Leslie R. Jones...

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED ALFALFA Nitro-seed, good your own nitrogen and per 3 cutting seedling...

704 FARM MACHINERY \$\$\$\$ SAVE BIG \$\$ EQUIPMENT NEW & USED 4x4 Diesel Tractor, Loaders, Implements, Rentals...

707 HORSES ARABIAN Mare Gentle with easy training, Call 978-5414

ERIC WANNAN Horse shoeing Call 543-9185

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED ALFALFA Nitro-seed, good your own nitrogen and per 3 cutting seedling...

709 HORSES CRAWFORD FARRIER Service, Call Forrest or Michele at 536-6335

PAINT reg. geldings, broke to ride, good working horses, 677-3357

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1935 Hamley saddle 14" seat, 5800 FIRM. Please Call 324-7975

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1935 Hamley saddle 14" seat, 5800 FIRM. Please Call 324-7975

CHARMAC 93, 3 slant, gooseneck, extra tall back room, \$7,000 788-7587

CHARMAC 90, 7x18 aluminum goose neck stock trailer, mats, excel cond. \$8000/for. 678-1421

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Business & Service Directory listing various services: BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME HEALTH CARE, HOME REPAIRS, HOME CONSTRUCTION, HANDYMAN, GATES, D & M CONCRETE, LAWN CARE SERVICES, CUSTOM ROTOTILLING, DANES MOWING/TILLING, EVERGREEN LAWNS, GREEN CUTS BY BILL, LAINN'S SERVICE, MR. GREEN, Innovative Tutoring.

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TWIN FALLS, Clean, quiet, 2 bdrm, fireplace, Call 734-1068 or 734-8522

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TWIN FALLS, Newer 2 bdrm, 4-pk, extra nice \$500 + deposit, Call 734-0427

TWIN FALLS, Peaceful & quiet - small 1 bdrm, low utility, new paint, Call 734-0739

TWIN FALLS, Clean 2 bdrm duplex, appls, carpet, No pets, \$400/mo., Call 734-3742

TWIN FALLS, Deluxe 1 bdrm, 1 bath, apt in secure building, \$400/mo., Call 734-2564

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